LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The fair of the Young Women's Christian Association, which was opened at the Academy of Music on May 2, has so far been a great success. On Saturday evening it was estimated that 1,500 people were present. Chinese pagoda, a curious structure in front of the sonstantly besieged by admirers, and the latter well natronized by buyers. The country store, which occudes a part of the Academy near the stage, was also a ter of attraction, while the lovers of art devoted such of their time to the study of the paintings exhib-Many of the latter are from the gallery of T. P. Butler, President of the Sixth Avenue Railway Com pany, and the whole display is valued at about \$300. 000. Inquiry at the different departments of the fair the success of the undertaking has exceeded all expectation. On Saturday night \$700 was realized from the sale of boxes, and the whole receipts up to iday night were about \$10,000. Gov. Tilden and suite ecupied the center box of the first tier, and about 9 ck. in compliance with a desire of the ladies con seted with the fair, made a brief address. He was in-

reduced by Elliot F. Shepard, and spoke as follows:

I LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In the fitness of things the
offices of holy charity are of the domain which peculiarly
belongs to the female sex. The pool puts into the mouth
of the dying Marmion these words of woman, "When
pain and anguish wring the brow, a mistering angel
thou," [Applause.] in enthusiasm the tendency to
idealize in the spirit of sacrifice and devotion that grow
out of a sentiment of affection, the female nature has
vast reserved forces capable of being collected, organzed, and used for the purposes of public charity. I sympathize with your association, because this is your object. I had occasion myself a short time age to plant a
little of the graces—an element—a germ of the graces
and capabilities of the female sex in the arid wastes of
the State Board of Charities. [Great applause.] It seemed troduced by Elliot F. Shepard, and spoke as follows: pathize with your association, because this is your object. I had occasion myself a short time age to plant a little of the graces—an element—a germ of the graces and capabilities of the female sex in the arid wastes of the State Board of Charides. [Great applause.] It seemed to me a simple and natural thing to do. I had some legal scrupies to evade, some difficulties to overcome, but I did it—lapplause.]—and I woke up next morning and found myself famous. [Laughter and applause.] I was much more astenished than Lord Byron was the day after "Childe Harold" appeared. I received letters of approval and congratulation from festive youths, from gentlemen like William C. Bryant and Charies O'Conor. [Laughter,] on the whole, I consider it perhaps my solitary success with the female sex [laughter], for I read in The Evening Fost—I think it was—that all these diligent and laborious years of my life were but writing my name on the sands of the sea close to the wave, so that each succe ding swell obliterated all I had written; but that I should zo down to history because of this single meritorious, happy, fortunate conception. [Applause.] Immoriality is a thing se difficult of attainment that I accept it on any terms. I am proud to accept it on these terms. [Apphause.] Two mights ago I was at the Kev. Dr. John Hall, and he told a dream. The forem was of St. Peter, and about that time Mr. Dodge came to me and pressed me to attend here to-night. By and by, in the small bours of the night, that portion of the Rev. John Hall's dream which he had recounted uppeared to me in a vision. I thought I saw Mr. James Stokes, who approached the gates of the heavenly portal, and St. Peter said: "What are your titles to enter here?" And Mr. Stokes thought he would mention, what seemed to him the best thing he had ever done, so he mentioned the benefaction to this society. [Apphause,] "Stop," said St. Peter, "I see no evidence that that is a voluntary free-will offering, because it is a mere surrender to the most charming of the whole or

THE CITY LEGISLATORS. THE MAYOR APPOINTED TWELVE CITY MARSHALS,

WHO WERE CONFIRMED-BONDS FOR THE BROOK LYN BRIDGE AUTHORIZED. The corridors of the City Hall were densely

crowded Saturday after noon by applicants for the vacan City Marshalships and their friends, as it was understood that the names of the Mayor's appointers were to be sent in to the adjourned meeting of the Board of Aldermer There was a general expression of surprise and disar pointment because only 12 names were sent in. The number to be appointed was 36, the names of whom had been suggested, at the reques of the Mayer, by the Aldermen—one by each member. None of the names thus suggested cluded in the list received, ras as follows: William Hayes, William Alt, Lawrence Delmour, Joseph P. Kennedy, Daniel Gillespie, Washington Salmon, Joseph M. Hill, Marvin R. Clark, Cornellus Farley, John Sheridan, John Nicholson, and dward Octtinger. The appointments were for the term of three years, ending May 1, 1879. The Co Police and Health was instructed to ask when the Mayor intended to send in the names of the remaining City Marshals. The Mayor replied that he had followed the example of his predecessor in the ments, and that at present he had no further communication tion to make on the subject. The appointments wer unanimously confirmed. It was generally understood that the object of the Mayor was to secure the couffre

unanimously confirmed. It was generally understood that the object of the Mayor was to secure the confirmation of the men of his own selection first, presaming that there would be no difficulty hereafter about the others. The Park Department stated, in reply to liquidy, that if the granto pillars arrive from Sociand on time, the ornamentation of the Lincoln status will be completed ready for decoration by May 30. Alderman Morris offered a resolution, which was adopted, fixing the size of ernamental lamp-posts to be erected hereafter at not more than 18 inches in diameter at the base, if circular, and 18 inches for each side, if square.

Alderman Pinckney called up the resolution authorizing the Controller to borrow a sum not exceeding \$2.660,666 66, and to leave bonds therefore not exceeding \$1.000,000 in any one year, for the purpose of completing the Brooklyn Bridge. The principal opposition was made by Alderman Cole, who said he was not opposed to the bridge Reedf, but he was most empartically opposed to having the City of New York go Into any speculation with the tax-payer's money for this or any other purpose, and he thought if a vote of the people were taken on the question to-day, at least nimeteen twentieths of them would vote against it. After some debate the resolution was adopted by a vote of 18 to 4, Alderman Cole, Cudilpy, McCarriny, and Morris, voting in the negative.

The following resolutions were also adopted: Authorizing a lease of the offices occupied by the Corporation Attorney and Fabbe Administrator, at Nos. 116 and 117 Nassativat., for three years from May 15, 1876, at an almusi rent of \$6,000; authorizing the Controller to pay the proprietors of the Windson Rotel School for the enterth ament of King Kalakaun and Sutter suthorizing the learning under the learning the for the Albany boats which use the plears at both streets. The Albany boats which use the plears at both streets. The Mayor veteed the ordinance authorizing the laying of Lioten water-pipes in Twenty-geond and Twenty-geth-ass

NAVY-YARD INVESTIGATION. The investigation of the management of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard by the Congressional Committee was continued on Saturday at the Astor House. William F. Hyatt of the firm of Hyatt & Spencer of No. 54 Beckman-st., general bardware dealers, was examined as to the amount and price of material which his firm had furnished the yard. Franc's B. Nichols, bronze dealer, of No. 71 William st., and William H. Wallace, from merchant, were also examined on similar matters. David Babcock of Babcock & Ellis, contractors, of No. 16 Broadway, testified that his firm had furnished supplies to the extent of \$150,000 annually for several years; he demied that may part of this had been paid to Government officials. A member of the firm of Southard & Co., lumber contractors, gave testimony in regard to his contracts. contractors, gave testimony in regard to his contracts.

J. E. Amelung, a dealer in beef and pork, testified that since the present Paymaster, Bradford, had been in office he had been unable to furnish the Government any supplies, but that contracts of that description had been given to one Matthews. It had been charged that the books of the Department in Washington show that four per cent on the gross amount of these contracts had been paid to some one whose identity is still a secret. William E. Treadwell, another contractor, who had supplied bread to the Department in large quantities previous to Bradford's accession to the office of Paymaster, gave testimony of a similar nature. F. O. French, attorney for Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co. gave the Committee a detailed history of the manner in which the American Agency in London was taken from the Barings and given to his firm.

JURORS FOR THE SWEENY SUIT. Wilson G. Hunt and ex-Judge Davies, the elisors in the \$7,000,000 suit by the People against Peter B. Sweeny, presented on Saturday their list of 48 names to the counsel for the People and Sweeney. After each side had struck off 12, the following list was left from which to procure the 12 jurors for the trial of the suit: which to procure the 12 jurors for the trial of the suit:
Thomas T. Bryce, cotton, No. 29 Chambers-st; William
Irving Clark, merchant, No. 212 Pearl-st; John Debrot,
clerk, A. T. Stewart & Co.; Charles C. Halgat, architect,
No. 111 Broadway; James L. Hill, importer, No. 75
Leonard-st; Edgar L. Laing, coal, No. 1,290 Broadway;
James Wagner Holl, soap, No. 108 Cliff-st; Charles Lanier, banker, No. 27 Pine-st.; Solomon S. Townsend, coal,
No. 314 Eighth-ave.; Henry J. McGuckin, plumber, No.
1,024 Third-ave; O. A. Spear, broker, No. 64 Broadway;
Franz Zerega, cotton, No. 1 William-st.; Roland Redpond, importer, No. 56 Leonard-st.; Sanuel P. Blagden,
Insurance, No. 54 William-st.; Gilman Collamore, china,

No. 731 Broadway; Charles L. Cammann, banker, No. 8 Wail-st.; Charles M. Fry, Vice-President Ætna Fire Insurance Company, No. 87 Wail-st.; Allan Hay, sond, No. 33 Broad-st.; William Stelnway, planos, No. 109 East Fourteenth-st.; John Lawrence Riker, merchant, No. 45 Cedar-st.; Benjamin F. Sherman, coal, No. 52 Broadway; Jonathan Odell, broker, No. 19 Nassau-st.; Enoch Chunberin, bricks, Thirtieth-st., and Peleg Hall, dry goods, No. 66 Leonard-st.

STABBED IN A TENEMENT-HOUSE. \* During the early part of yesterday afternoon a drunken brawl occurred in the large tenement-house in the rear of No. 9 Mulberry-st., which resulted in the serious stabbing of Morris Murphy. The story, as gathered from the police and from Murphy's statement given to Coroner Woltman, is as follows: Mrs. Murphy had been quarreling with Mrs. Ellen Welsh, who lives in the same house, both having been drinking. Murphy came out into the hall at the head of the top stairs, and advised Mrs. Welsh to go to her room and keep quiet. She did so, but, according to Murphy's statement, immediately returned, rushed upon him, and struck at his body with her right hand, although he says he saw no the lower part of the absolute, on the tower reach and not cut. It was serious but not necessarily fatal wound, and after having it dressed the patient was very comfortable. Marphy asserts that there was no old enaity or recent offense to cause the assault.

## HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN BEGADWAY.

9 a. m., 70°. Noon, 81°. 3 p. m., 89°. Midnight, 72°. Highest during the day, 89°. Lowest, 62°. Average, 74 %°. Same day, 1876, 47%°.

CENTRAL PARK METEORGLOGICAL OBSERVATORY.

ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WELK ENDING AT 1 P. M. May 6, 1876. THERMOMETER. Degree 

Total amount of water for week. Ince traveled by the wind during the week, 1,431 miles

PROMINENT ARGIVALIS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.—Congressionin Charles Foster of Onlo, Gov. Aschel Peck and State Treasurer John A. Pere of Vermont, Judge Harvey Jewell of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Chiling, ex-Gov. H. C. Warmoth, Cen. George A. Sherican, and Gen. A. S. Badger of New Orleans, Gen. Alson Stager of Chicago, and Lieut, Gov. H. C. Kviichi of Massachusette. Errewort House—The Narquia de Essentio of Paris, the Rev. George Chalatione of Glasgow, and the Jev. James Yeames of Liverpool. Window Infel.—Parity A. den of New Lebason, N. Y. Christian Hotel—Conglishman.

Metropolitan Hotel-Licut, Cel. George T. Dealson Pans will soon take the place of furs.

The police made 2,083 arrests last week.

The firemen will be paid for April to-day.

It is house-cleaning time at the Post-Office. Reservoir Park looks like a square of green velvet. The police courts yielded the city \$4,000 in fines The Post-Office had deposited \$63,200 for the

There were reported last week 556 deaths, 413

Vesey-st., between West and Washington, is fifthy The steeples of Jefferson Market Court-house have

A down-town saloon displays the sign in large gilt

The warm weather Saturday caused the 'bus Smoking-cars were placed on the Eighth Avenue my for the first time this sen

There will be no reduction in commutation fares n the Harlem Ealfroad at present as reported.

The "Pale Geranium" is now "pent within the

I the majority of tenement hor Bark baskets for holding house plants have super

"To Let" bills and red flags are the most conspicu The receipts for taxes last week were \$41,839-53; or Croton water rents, \$26,550 fes, and for Roensea, \$1,355 71 o led upon, among a debter's other "custiles," a " ward roab ad a "esdis."

Restaurant windows are so decorated with plants hat it is difficult to distinguish an up-town cating house from

Gorham & Co., silversmiths, will open their new etall store in Union square to-day. They promise a very argo display of sliverware.

Twelve stages, similar to those thronging Broad-Several of the coaches of the Four in-hand Club

As usual every year, the library and free reading-Some of the depositors of the enspended Mutual Benefit Savings Bank complain that the receiver delays making a dividend, although, as he admits, be his pit, theoretand. During the past week 118 applications for license

George Bentley, deaf and dumb, residing at Youkers, was struck by a train moving south on the Hudson River Railroad hat evening, south of Riverdale, and fatally injured. John Kelly of Forty-ninth-st, and First-ave, was assumed early yesterday merging in East Fifty-fourth at, by several nuknown persons and was severely beaten on the

It is reported that the health of Cardinal McClos

The Rev. Cornelius B. Smith of the St. James

Entscopal Church in East Seventy-second-et, will rall for Europe on May 10, having been granted six months' leave of A borse belonging to a basket peddler attracted

much attention on the East Side on Saturday by wearing a "slove-pipe" hat with holes cut in the sides through which his ears protrude ! Detective McDougal arrested two pickpockets last

evening named James Pelander, alias "Fatty Dolnn," and George Harrison, alias "Boston." They were bugily at work on a Breadway car. The streets contiguous to the Washington Market

are beginning to present their Spring appearance, being crowded mere and more after midnight by market wagons bringing in early produce.

Foreign mails were dispatched on Saturday, coning of 56,762 letters and 122 bags of newspapers. Th set, for Bremen, took the most letters, and the Baltic, for Liv-rood, curred the largest quantity of newspapers.

The railroad controversy has not yet assumed the form of a real condict, and strong hopes are entertained by railroad managers that no serious repture will take place. West-bound freight rates remain firm, with a slightly in-creased tendency to favor old customers.

Henry Moore, who was arraigned at the Washing-

ington Place Police Court on Wednesday upon a charge of forgery, claims that he has never assumed any other name, and that he gave ball, instead of being committed in default of it. He asserts his innocence of the charge against him.

Special steamboat trains, in connection with the steamers leaving here for New-Haven at 3 and 11 p. m., will begin ranning to day to Merider. Hartford, Springfield, and the White Mountains. From May 29, to Oct. 28 the 3 p. m. steamer will make landings at Twenty-third st., East filver. The ship Continental, which arrived from Dublin on Saturday, reports that on May 4, in latitude 37°, longitude

70. Francois Debrackier, creinary scaman, a native of Rel gium, age 18 years, fell from the mannopsail yard to the duck and died 12 hours after. He was buried next day at sea. An aquarium vender down town exhibits a freg An aquarum vender down town exhibits a freg snugly ensenced in a goldfish globe. The freg is so large, and the crifice of the globe is so small, that it is as much of a problem how the freg god in as that concerning the presence of the apple in the dumpling, which so bothered the weak wits of King George.

A Fourth-ave, car was stopped with such suddennose in its mad career through Primiting House Square on Sat-urday night that the horses actually backed out of their har-ness, and were only held from running away by getting their heels entangled in the traces. It took nearly a quarter of an hour to patch up well enough to go on again.

The strike of the book and job printers still conthues. The proprietors of the principal offices from which the men were called out claim that the neatter has ended in their favor, and that they have all the men they desire to em-ploy, with many applications for work. The officers of the Union, however, are consident that the strike must end in their own favor.

Edward Jerome was arrested by Capt. Allaire of the Fourteenth Precinct Police on Saturnay night, on a charge of being implicated in the robbers of Mrs. McCoy of No. 221 West Thirteenth-st. It is charged that on Monday Mrs. McCoy's room was robbed of Jewelry valued at \$300. William Harrington was arrested on the same charge, but was dis-charged on Saturday at the Tombe Police Court.

The funeral of Mary F. Hubbs, an old member of the Society of Friends in New-York, took place on Saturday from the Friends' meeting house in Rutherford place. There was no display of flowers, and the plain rosewood coffin was placed so close to the open door that the afterneon sunbedings reached it. The services were very simple condating of two short addresses, the time between which was spent in silence. John E. Walsh launched a coffer-dam at the foot

Chief Justice Monell, in Superior Court, Special Term, has decided in the suit of Harper against Harper, that when the defendant in a divorce suit denies the charges of the plaintiff, an order of reference cannot be granted except on consent, and there must be a reference of the whole case. In this case the consent was only to an order of reference to take testimony and report it to the Court. Mrs. Harper charges that this consent was improperly given by her attorney, but Judge Monell must it unnecessary to pass on that point, as the irregularity is fatal to the order.

The bark Lothair, which arrived from Sagua on The bark Lothair, which arrived from Sagua of saturday, reports that on April 26, no latitude, a heavy gale sprang up from the north-west with very heavy head sea. The main-topgallant and foretop sale were spht, and the upper foretopsail yard was carried away. On April 29 the wind suffice sundenly from south-ses th-west to north-east, blowing heavily, with very high head seas; it started the rudder, washed away part of the rudder and caystan, carried jaway rudder-head and shifted the cargo between decks.

The bark Skerrymore reached this port from Australia on Saturday with merchandise and articles for the Centennial Exhibition. She left Melbourne on Dec. 13. On

Lydia Kelsey of No. 190 Grand-st. committed suiide on Saturday by cutting her throat with a razor. Her father, it is stated, who had been an inspector of number in the matter, it is stated, who have Department, committed suicide six months ago at Madinen, Conn, in the same manner. Miss Kelsey had some trouble about cetting the property left by

A gentleman reported to the police yesterday that Arthur J. Giadwin of Philadelphia, the private secretary of the Secretary of the Centennial Commission, and come to this

at No. 114 Roosevelt st. There he drank several times,

The ice companies claim that the mildness of the

past Winter prevented the harvesting of the usual full stock. In order to fill up their houses ice must be brought from or other northern sections of the country at a large cost asportation. It appears to be the opinion that prices much higher than last year. The general price now is ts for 100 peomds at wholesale and 60 cents at retail, great economy in the use of ice, it is claimed, will allow anies to keep the rate down The First Corps of Cadets, Massachusetts Volun-

feer Militia, of Boston, will visit Philadelphia and attend the opening of the Centennial Exhibition on Wednesday as the

ictors of the National Garden, the Volksgarten, the curiosities in Fulton Market is a

tickleback, confortably living in an aquarium. The pecu-arity of this little fish is its custom of building a nest of bits able matter, in which the female deposits her spawn

The arrests last week numbered 533,

The Board of City Works ask for \$282,139 for the

y leaping from a Hamilton ferry boat, but was rescued r Backley of the Fourth Preciset Police.

Richard Evans of No. 688 Water-st., New-York, le painting the house at No. 339 Pearl st., on Saturday af-

Mrs. Waters and her daughter of No. 539 Washingn-ave., were thrown from the light wagon in which the

Smith st., on Saturday night, ignored the money dained the cigars, passed the liquors, despised the dotter valuables, but being possessed of a natur

Thomas Burke attempted, early yesterday morning, to teres an entrance into the apartments of Geo. Ressmann, at No. 679 Washington ave, as alleged, when the latter stress time a severe blow upon the head with a stick of wood, indicting a painful wound and caucing concussion of the brain. Both men were placed under arrest.

A fight occurred on Saturday night in the saloon of Augustas Weitz, at Staggest, and Union-ave., between Pat-tick Burke. Patrick Connors, Henry Case, and Hernghty, in the course of which flurke and Case were severely cut about the head and free with a pair of brass knuckles in the bands of Connors. Connors and Hernghty were arrested.

The annual address before the Long Island Histor-The annual address before the Long Island Hasolical Society will be delivered by the President, the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., to-morrow evening, in the Academy of Music, Dr. Storrs's subject will be "European Libraries and some of their Special Transures." A limited number of extra lickets may be had on application at the rooms of the Society.

A squad of police yesterday made a descent upon Joseph Calvary, age S, and Francis Baxler, age 10, who were pitching pennies in the City Rail Park, and took them in training to the First Pre-inct Station House. The hardened young gamblers were looked up. This is considered an important arrest, and the majesty of the law has been vincleated.

A woman was found on the stoop of James H. Lee's residence at No. 721 De Kalbave, on Friday evening, suffering from the effects of chloroform. She asserted that about six months ago Mr. Lee had made her his wife, repre-senting that he was unmarried; that she had recently dis-covered that he had a wife and family, and that he had de-serted her. Mr. Lee's family denounce the girl as an ad-

About 11:30 p. m. on Saturday Owen Dailey of About 11:30 p. m. on Saturday Owen Dailey of No. 71 Tillary-st., on approaching his blacksmith shop, at Flushing and Wythe-aves., heard suspicious sounds within, and discovered James McMahon of No. 411 Flushing ave, and another person sprinkling kerosene oil on the outside of his shop and saturating a backet of shavings inside with the same material. As a lighted match was about to be applied, Dailey rushed into the shop and attempted to seize the meen diarties, but they cludded him and ran away. John Dobson was afterward arrested as one of them.

JERSEY CITY. Patrick Flanagan was arrested yesterday, charged th stealing a gold watch from John Jenkins

Patrick Gaynor was held in \$500 bail on Saturday. brutally assaulting Mrs. Bersy Turley of No. 217 Hender-

John McCarthy, a child in Factory-st., was attacked by the monkey of an organ-grinder, and was badly bit-ten, on Saturday. James Stanton and F. Morrison, two of the tunnel

strikers, were held in bail on Saturday, charged with threaten ing to kill Contractor McAndrews. Charles Keenan has been held in bail, charged with collecting \$97 for naturalization papers and failing to ransfer the funds to the County Clerk,

In the window of a liquor store is the model of a ship under full sail, bearing a broad pennon on which is in-scribed the name of the famous missionary ship Morning James Warner, Garret D. Van Reyper, and Daniel

Van Winkle of Jersey City, John Lee of Hoboken, and William Cox of West Hoboken, have been appointed Commissioners of Taxatien for Hudson County. John Travers of No. 134 Warren-st. attempted to

cut his wife's throat with a rarer on Saturday night, but in-flicted no bodily injury. He was arrested yeaterday and will be committed, as it is well known that he has frequently threatened to kill her. John H. Ayres, a butcher of Newark-ave., on the

Hights, was arrested on Saturday, charged with forging his father's name to two notes of \$120 each. The complaint was made by Forden & Marah of New York, and Ayres was committed in default of bail. W. R. Smith registered at Taylor's Hotel on Friday night, and on Saturday he was found dead in his room. Papers on his person indicated that he belonged to the firm of T. C. Stryker & Co. of New-York, and a hottle near by which had contained morphine leads to the belief that he committed

Charles Keenau, Chairman of the Committee on Printing of the County Democratic Executive Committee, was arrested yesterday, on the affidavit of County Clerk Braun, charging emberzlement of the Committee's funds. Mr. Keenan was called upon to account for a part of the missing money, and he confessed that he had appropriated it to his own use. He has been expelled from the Committee by a unanimous vote. He was formerly Chief of Police of Bergen, and was Chairman of the Couvention that nominated the present County Clerk and Register.

The Board of Aldermen will make another attempt to organize to morrow night. Heretofore the five Democrate elected have refused to attend the meetings, as the Republicans, of One-hundred-and-sixth-at, on Saturday. The dam consists of whom there are six, will be able to elect a President protein, of a pair of calasons each 150 feet long by 15 feet beam and 35 and proceed to business. The trouble had arisen because Mr. feet high. The two parts when in position inclose aspace of Fry, the Republican Alderman from the Fourth Ward, has received by 30 feet, india-rubber packing allowing a water-tight fused to qualify, although be has received a cortificate of elec.

NEWARK. On Saturday night another lady had her dress ruined by the "paint flend."

The police are prosecuting merchants and others for obstructing the sidewalks. President Campbell of Rutgers College preached in the Clinton Avenue Reformed Church yesterday morning and evening.

NEW-JERSEY. ORANGE.-The Board of Health organized on Friday night. The health of the city is excellent. The contract for the scavenger work was awarded to Robert Hanlon .....

The demand for houses at moderate rents has been unusuall large this Spring...Mr. Graham of the firm of Schuyle. Hartley & Graham of New York has rented Gen. McCiellan mansion on the mountain...A team of horses belonging t Mr. Morehouse ran away on Friday, and one of the animal was so badly injured that it had to be killed.

was so badly injured that it had to be killed.

RAHWAT.—The City Government has reached a dead-lock. The two equally divided parties in the Common Council will meet en Monnay night to resume their ballotting for a presiding meet en Monnay night to resume their ballotting for a presiding officer, for wism 402 ballott bave already here taken. In the mean time the block in the Common Council prevents the mean time the block in the Common Council prevents the settle the difficulty existing between the two engineers at the settle the difficulty existing between the two engineers at the water Works. A polecular is on duty day and right for the protection of the new engineer, and the old one, who was arrested for disorderly conduct in resisting the instalation of the former, has been convicted, and was yesterially fined \$10 and costs. He appealed the case, and while the newly elected engineer holds possession of the works, the old one, with his facility retains possession of the readence attached to the

HODGEN.—The inquest in the case of Diedrich Kelkerberg, who committed suicide, has been abandoned on account of the lifficulty in procuring a jury who are willing to view the body, is the decased was milited with small-pox. It is stated that large number of small pox cases now exist, chiefly among the corre classes.

USION HILL—It has been ascertained that the recent fire which destroyed Mr. Bonman's residence broke out in the kitchen near the heater, and was not the work of an incendiary as at first supposed. The loss is estimated at \$7,500, and the insurance at \$5,000. PATERSON.—Taxes received last week, \$1,806.44...Tl Brand Army of the Republic is willing to decorate the grave of soldiers who fought in the War of 1776, but only three ca se found—those of den. Godwin, Capt. Colfax, and Lieut. Same

HACKETISTOWN.—The fourth State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in this place on Wodnesday and Thursday. Mass meetings will be held each eventing.

ield each evening.

PRINGETON,—John M. Cross has resigned his intorship of Greek in the College to accept the Assistant Professorship of Greek at the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimere.

PRINKEN,—The new public school house will be dedicated on Friday evening with interesting exercises, including the ng of a May Queen.

MONTGARE.—The Town Committee has decided to punish serious selling inquor or eigats on Sunday, and has ordered a treet patrol. LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- At the annual meeting of the Board of Excise, Commissioner Chapman made a persistent flort to retain Thomas Higgins as clerk, and after a disorderly lly Richard King was elected President, and Charles Figure 7 Benard King was elected President, and Charles Schaffer Treasurer, and these two appointed James McPhall as clerk, wher apon the old clerk, Higgins, it is alleged, as-sisted by Mr. Chagonan, and in the absence of the other Com-missioners, abstracted the books and papers. In consequence of this action on the part of Air. Chapman the Board of Alber-men declines to approve his bonds, and it is understood left charges are to be preferred against him, with a view to his re-moval.

Poir. The menhaden fishery at the East End has begun. On Friday and Saturday Capt. J. S. Biggs 1,000, of unusually good quality, and en Saturday Capt. ie took 50,000.

STATEN ISLAND.

will assemble to day for the purpose of electing a Police Com-missioner in the place of Capt. Garrett P. Wright, whose term

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. MAMARONECK .- A movement has been started to

rganize an artillery company. Some 40 persons have already agned the roll. The new company will be attached to the eventh Brigods.
Contlaxior.—The various brick yands have been put in tring
of the toolding of brick, which is expected to be begun the
esent week, although the prospects for business are by its

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The forty-eighth annual meeting of the American n's Friend Society will be held in the chapel of the 'Home, at No. 190 Cherry st., when an abstract of the of the board will be submitted and Trustees elected to ding vacancies.

The new house of worship of the Shiloh Baptist The new house of worship of the Shilloh Baltist church of Harlem was dedicated yesterday. It is at Third-eye, and one hundred and twenty-fourth st., the appear foor of that building having been fitted up for the purpose. The society was crimited one year ago, and the membership com-prises most of the colored people of Harlett, The church is sait of dest and with a balance in the treasury. The Key, Wm. II. Coleman is the postor.

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